Mational Republican

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AF All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to WM. J.

WHITAGH. Propriesor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANT OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

MONDAY MORNING:::::::::::::AUGUST 1, 1976 PERSONS LEAVING the city during the sum-REPUBLICAN sent to their address by mail,

mer months can have THE DAILY NATIONAL pestage paid, and changed as often as they may require, by ordering it at this office. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or sixty-six cents per month; invariably in advance.

against the rights of the people. But he ANDREW JOHNSON. caught the spirit of the hour, and though The career of one of the most remark he may have blundered in his afterwork, he able products of American citizenship was responded to the evident beat of the public brought to a close by the death of Andrew heart, and those who anticipated a vengeful Johnson last Saturday morning. Born policy during his administration were disamong surroundings of the most abject. appointed. That he pursued an entirely poverty, at a time when in that section of different course, and that it has resulted in the country to be poor was to be disgraced. delaying solid reconstruction, are facts and reared in ignorance, this tailor's apwhich no one can deny; but that he was prestice wandered away from North Caroimpelled by generous, honest and patriotic line, and by sheer force of will, and by unmotives is also beyond contradiction. It paralleled industry, raised himself, almost would be unjust to say that he was induced unaided, from the dregs of social infamy to this by a desire to curry favor with his to the foremost ranks of public consideraformer opponents, or an ambition to be tion. There are but few people in the received on equal terms by the aristocratic United States who will fully appreciate enemies of his former years. His course this almost miraculous accomplishment. since then has proved that no such in-That it was almost miraculous, however, fluences had lodgment in his mind for no one will dispute who knows anything when he severed his connection with the of the character of the people from which Democratic party as the party of secession he sprang. Ignorant beyond the concepand treason he left its ranks forever. His tion of a public which measures its prosubsequent political contest, resulting in gress by the efficiency of its free-school his election to the Senate, was simply system, the "poor white trash" of North another illustration of his enmity to that Carolina, the "piney-woods people," from party, and his determination never to besome of whose loins this remarkable man come. however remotely, a supporter of its came, are rarely endowed with a greater principles or plans. At the same time he ambition than to possess themselves with placed himself in antagonism to the bulk of the barest necessities of life, to be allowed the Republican party, the party of the to join their more fortunate neighbors in Union, to which he owed his greatest sucthe fox-chase, or to while away their time cess. This was the occusion of much bitbetween the cradle and the grave with deterness of feeling against him, as well as of moralizing devotion to gaming and de charges that he had transferred his allebauchery. Generations of this kind of life. giance to the Opposition; but it is probthe natural result of the domineering able that the student of American politics power of a slave aristocracy, produced in will, in the future, second to him the pos-Mr. Johnson's native section and State a session of a desire to harmonize conflicting division of caste, almost insurmountable elements, and to re-establish the fraternity of before the war, and not altogether abolthe Union by extending truly reciprocal ished now. But he struggled against this compromises. In the whole course of his barrier of caste when it was at the very eventful career this one feature presents height of its most arrogant power. Unthe nearest approach to inconsistency. lettered, wearing the badge of labor upon He never ventured a definite exhis brow, and surrounded by discouraging planation of it except to declare that and unsympathizing influences, he fought in his belief the conflicting parties might his way to power and asserted his manfind in the Constitution a sufficient justificahood in such a manner that the selftion for their respective opinions. Although selected aristocrats who spurned him and he never openly appounced it there is his mother as she gave birth to him in reason to think that he sought the organthe kitchen of a public inn, fell upon their ization of a Third Party on this somewhat knees before him in his later years to crave ill-defined basis, and that he entertained the exertion of his authority to save their an ambition to become known as its lives and property. It is this brief outline of his wonderful life that will attract the But the commanding trait of his characgreatest attention and comment. It has ter, and the one to which he owed the no parallel in modern history. Mr. Linsuccess of his greatest efforts, was his percoln was a higher type of the same kind of sonal magnetism. It was of the physical manhood : but his success was won in a kind which overpowered the subtleties of freer and more liberal section, where social calm reason and destroyed the power of distinctions and the odious caste of property deliberate argument. This it was that were unknown: That they should both made him strong with the people. Whathave come from the depths, so to speak, ever of lack of polish, of lack of deep and should have reached the crowning thought, and of absence of preparation in glory of human ambition as the agents of his public addresses and State papers may Providence in conquering the rebellion of have been apparent, there was in them an the slave-aristocrats, is a coincidence which indefinable something that preserved the for years and generations will link their

true American citizenship. To analyze the character of such a man as Mr. Johnson proved himself to be is not a difficult task, for his life was open to public inspection at all times. With a selfsatisfaction which was the natural result of an experience such as his had been, it was to be expected that his vanity and self-confidence would induce him to assume that his every act was immaculate, and to defy public criticism of it. He therefore seldom if ever descended to what is ordinarily known as intrigue, and was so blunt and outspoken regarding his plans and ambitions as to be responsible oftentimes for his own defeat. A more unscrupulous man would have been more successful, perhaps, in some of the minor attempts of his life : but he relied on the sheer force of public conviction to sustain him in whatever he undertook. Of the people, his inspirations. though crude at times, were generally of the kind that appealed to the sympathies of the masses. To this fact the country is indebted for his services to the Union when the leaders of the South led their unthinking followers into secession. Andrew Johnson's voice was, then as ever, heard against the tide of misguided enthusiasm advising the people to be true to themselves and calling them back to the paths of loyalty from which they had strayed under influences in which they could have no possible interest. Thousands upon thousands heard his words of warning, and that they were heeded by some the record of the loyal Tennessee mountaineers during the war fully attests, while others, who did not heed them at once, responded to their influence at a later date when the experience of the war proved the utter selfishness of the Confederate leaders. It must be admitted, however, that in addition to this aptitude of aspiration, which amounted almost to a controlling instinct, he was imbued with such a thorough personal hatred of those leaders that it would have been almost impossible for him to have joined their infamous conspiracy. This fact does not detract from his love of the Union, for it was the offspring of that love, and was based upon a knowledge, inculcated by long contact with them, that such men as Jeff Davis, Robert Toombs, and others of their kidney, who planned the rebellion, were the enemies of the Union as they were also the enemies of the people. They had made him feel day ing his long term of useful service as Governor of Tennessee andlin the Senate, the bitterness of caste prejudice, and had assumed to treat him as an inferior on all occasions when he attempted 'o assert himself as the representative of the people at | cials of his political household were well

names tegether as men who, in their event-

ful lives, encompassed all the vicissitudes.

aspirations, ambitions and possibilities of

they ignored him during the inception and a fact in their personal experience. progress of their tressonable schemes as officials of a higher grade were also made naturally as he antagonized them when to feel it in a pointed manner, and altothose schemes were brought to full developgether it served as an influence which conment. At the latter date to which we tinually sapped away the very foundation have referred, when, covered with the of his popularity. But this, his greatest shame of defeat and the chagrin of blasted fault, may be forgotten in the charitable ambitions, they sought clemency at his desire to preserve his memory as a great and good man, a man among thousands, dishands, and when he alone was powerful to save them from deserved punishment, it is tinguished for traits of character which possible that for a time he was overcome will ever stand torth as beacon lights to By a desire for revenge that developed itself guide the footsteps of the youth of his into rage. This was the most eventful period of his life. When he declared that he would "make treason odious," the de-

feated rebels trembled with fear, and the

victorious North halted in its jubilee. There

was a prospect that the "Great Commoner"

would visit vengeance instead of justice

upon the heads of those who had despised

and mistreated him. The terrible assassi-

nation which had suddenly elevated him

to the Presidential office had been accom-

panied by an attempt upon his own

life, and it was to be feared that he would

construe that great crime as the culmina-

tion of the aggression of the aristocrats

personal influence of their author. This

quality is observed in many public men,

but, considering all the circumstances, Mr.

Johnson was probably entitled to recogni-

tion as possessing more of it than any one

of his day. When Governor Seward, a

polished, highly educated and successful

man of the world, one of the foremost states

men of our country, and a man accustomed

to receive the obedience of others, came

into immediate contact with him, there

were strong reasons why they should be

fast friends. Both had been the victims of

intended assessination, and both were

looked upon to play a prominent part in

cedents were altogether dissimilar, as were

their habits of life, and the manner of peo-

ple with whom they had been accustomed

to associate. The one had been despised.

scorned and abused by his sectional co-

temporaries, the other praised, petted and

exalted. The one had passed through a

trange experience of privation and social

ostracism, with its consequent embittering

influences, the other had enjoyed wealth,

envisble social position, and the luxuries of

a more fully developed civilization. Yet

when this man of the people, this progeny

of the piney-woods and degraded illiteracy,

in short, this product of ignoble loins,

brought his power to bear upon his

Secretary of State, an overshadowing per-

sonality was asserted, and Mr. Seward was

swallowed up in Andrew Johnson. It is

true that the diplomat may have been too

much absorbed with the consideration of

international affairs to have paid great at-

tention to home politics; but, be this as it

may, history will fail to find in Mr. John-

son's Administration the work of any other

individuality than his own. No traces of

the "irrepressible conflict," the enunciation

of which gave world-wide fame to Mr.

Seward, will be found in it, except in the

form of rude, misshaped aspirations to be

come the leader of a newly-enfranchised

class, to whom Mr. Johnson offered himself

with more egotism than rhetoric, as a sec

While Mr. Johnson was not always e

steadfast friend, for he oftentimes ignored

the demands of political supporters for the

purpose of conciliating political enemies.

he was what is popularly known as a first-

class hater. Rash at times in reaching his

conclusions, and impetuous in declaring

them, it was natural that he should make

mistakes, and the great trouble with him

seemed to be an aversion to correct those

mistakes when almost positive proof of his

error was presented. This peculiarity had

the effect to discount his natural strength

as a leader, because it alienated from h m

many of his immediate friends. The offi-

and Moses.

the programme of restoration. Their ante-

His many personal friends in the District, endeared to him by acts of kindness and charity, as well as by deeds to show his friendly interest in the progress and welfare of the entire community, will join in the public grief at his loss, but with a deeper and more earnest regret than is usually occasioned by the death of a public servant. The fleeting scandals with which his enemies attempted to blacken his character are known to us to have been without foundation in fact, and, whatever may be his political faith, there exists not one citizen of the District who will now say aught in derrogation of Andrew Johnson's private character. He is gone to reap his reward; the judgment of judgments has been visited upon him, and, while some of his public acts may have left baneful results behind them, let no man say that he did not do his duty as it was given him to see the path of duty.

THE election in Kentucky for State officers takes place to-day. Let the Democ scy bring out its toot-horns, Satan his hellsorns and all of his imps take a horn.

THURMAN in the Senate and Thurma on the stump in Ohio seem to be two diferent men. They both, however, would like to be President.

PENDLETON, the rag-money king of the Ohio Democracy, has at last got Thurman in the corner to which he has been driving him for months and years. No doubt Thurman regrets that a railroad accident or something of the kind has not placed him in the hands of convenient and sympathiz ing physicians.

THURMAN is at it again. He has made speech at Mansfield, Ohio, in which he Democrats of that State is capable of being construed to mean that no more rag-money s needed. This arguing to prove that black is white has become a necessity just now with Democrats of Mr. Thurman's kidney, and they fail to succeed in it, he always fails when he tries to show that his State-rights doctrines are in accord with his professions of loyalty to the

THE latest apostate from the Republican party in North Carolina, ex-Sheriff Lee, is getting the benefit of a large amount of gratuitous, though not very complimentary, dvertising. This, from the Pittsburg

Commercial, is a sample:

"The Tar-heel State Democracy are jubilant over an accession to their ranks of a certain defaulting ex-Republican ex-sheriff of Wake county, in that State. Nothing is more natural than that, as soon as his Republican conural than that, as soon as his Republican con-etituents waked to the fact that he had im-posed on them, and begun to make arrange-ments to bring him to book for his rascality, he should flee for succor and companionship to

A FEW of the more sensible followers of the Democracy are beginning to believe some of its leaders is again to suffer disapointment. They dislike the Republicar party, but prefer it and its administration of the Government to the Democracy, when the latter, as it invariably does, resorts to the methods of demagogues to secure public approval. The immediate occasion of their present discomfiture is the antagon istic attitude of their party in Ohio and Nes York. Rag money is their especial aver sion. They would prefer even hard money with Grant as President than rag mone without him.

THE REPORT is in circulation that Mr ex-Speaker Blaine will soon publish an open letter," defining his views regarding of addressing the public by ambitious aspirants for political promotion is a relic of y-gone days, which has lately been revived, and suddenly become very popular. It has the merit of being straightforward and manly, and proves that those who resort to it do not fear the responsibility it incurs of making a definite and irrevocable record. But that Mr. Blaine will do any thing of the kind is not probable, nor do we think it would be advisable. His opportunity will be afforded in the comin session of Congress, when, as the leader of the Republicans in the House, he will be called upon to defend the party from the malignant assaults of its enemies, and to ead it when aggressive movements are in order. The Administration will then be the point of attack by the Democracy, and through it the party at large. Mr. Blaine's acknowledged ability as a ready debater and cogent thinker will, under those circumstances, have full sway. Until then it is, perhaps, better that he shall follow the 'advice of his physicians," and refrain from extraordinary mental exertion,

THURMAN, at Mansfield, Ohio, last Saturday, betrayed his snxiety that the Democratic party shall not be held responsible for the declarations contained in its Buck eye rag-money platform; but he did not say a word in appreval of the platforms of that party in New York and elsewhere, in which hard money is indorsed. The in ference from this is that Thurman is better atisfied with the Obio platform than with any other than has yet been framed. ent with his speeches in the Senate, it will pass as a respectable effort of a befuldled Democratic leader to explain the impossible. The result of such exhibition however, will be to disgust the public with party which is one thing at one time and another thing at another time. No party can be everything and all things at all times and places and retain the respect of the people. Just now the Democracy is trying this game, while, with here and there an erratic exception, the Republican party is gradually becoming consolidated, as the only one in the country that can be trusted to preserve the credit of the country and protect the integrity of the currency The more talk we have of the kind tha Mr. Thurman has favored us with, the worse it will be for the Democracy and the better for the country at large.

the character of good friends of the Dis-trict, defends would be Governor Bidwell, of California, by publishing an extract from the San Francisco Chroniele regarding the manner in which he procured his title to the Arroyo Chico ranche. The readers of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN have already been favored with an impartial explanation of this matter from the Sacramento Record-Union, a journal which successfully assumes to treat both parties in the pending campaign in California with equal justice. From this explarahis frierds, and that Senator Sergent's motives in exposing them were simply to nstruct the voters of his State regarding the character of the leading nominee on the so-called Independent ticket. In other words, Mr. Sargent has attempted to prevent the election to office of a man who has been guilty of bribery and cor ruption. For this our Sunday cotemporary ewards him by publishing, in a community here he is widely known as a friend of most progressive interests, an unfounder statement to show that he has rendere himself liable to suspicion as the retaile of base slanders. This act is of a piece with the insinuation from the same source that Senator Sargent was the recipient of private letter which he dare not give to the public. The fact that the letter was private would satisfy any honorable man that, in Mr. Sargent s hands, it is safe from publicity; but different people have differ ent ideas about such things.

THE CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN-A QUES TION OF CITIZENSHIP.

John Bidwell, the Independent candidate for Governor of California, is traveling over a rough road. The campaign has been intensely and bitterly personal, a feature provoked by the Independents themselves, who originated the custom by ssailing the private as well as the public haracter of their opponents. As we have said before, Senator Sargent and Secretary Gorham have led off the regular Republica canvas, and have, especially the latter, rought their detractors to the book withou hesitation. But they have enjoyed the rare advantage of a fertile field from which o gather harvests of incidents showing he disreputable character of the Inde endent leaders. For example, in a report of Mr. Gorham's speeches we find the following pointed allusion :

following pointed allusion:

"My first allusion must be to the so-called Independent candidate for Governor. John Bidwell. I observe in the Chico newspaper that his friends there serenaded him, and that, in response, he made a slighting and insulting allusion to myself, declaring that it was un necessary for the people to have the sid of a foreign element from Washington, by which he intended the suggestion that I was not a citizen of this State. Now, for the edification of Mr. Bidwell and of his friends, I repeat the statement that I made on a previous occasion of Mr. Bidwell and of his friends, I repeat the statement that I made on a previous occasion here that I am a citizen of California; that I was a citizen in 1849, and that during more than twenty years last past I have been continuously a citizen, and I will say further for his information that my children are also citizens, for my blood courses through the veins of no half-breed in this State." [Great and learner continued amplance and learner I

ong continued applause and laughter.]

It will be seen from this that, in addition to the charge of fraud alleged against Bid vell in securing his title to the Arroyo Chico ranche, some doubts have been as serted regarding his citizenship. On this point the San Francisco Alta-California as the following to say:

"A communication on the first page of to-lay's 4lta asks whether John Bidwell is a citi-sen of the United States. We answer that he sen of the United States. We answer that he is not. Such an assertion may surprise many persons who know that he was born in our country, was educated, if report be true, at West Point, has, without question, exercised the rights of a citizen for twenty-seven years, and has been a member of Congress. But we repeat that he is not a citizen and cannot legally hold any office under the Stars and Stripes. He came to California when it belonged to Mexico, resourced allegtance to the United States, which had caucated him as and public expense for the public service, thus committing his first fraud on our Government. No man educated for our army or navy can honorably become a citizen of another nation, and thus assume the obligation of taking up

arms against us.
"He became a citizen of Mexico. In that ca and both were given to him—the Ulpinos and both were given to him—the Ulpinos Bancho on the 30th of November, 1844, and the Colus Rancho on the 4th of Ostober, 1845, Grants were given only to citizens of Mexico, as in our country we permit none but citizens to where the record of his citizenship in Mexico can be found; but he cannot deny it without admitting that he cheated the Mexican Govremained so ever since. He probably has sup-posed that he was converted into an American citizen by the treaty of Gaudaloupe Hidaigo, signed in 1848. But when we read that docunent critically we see that it did not reach his ase. That provided that 'the Mexicans' re-iding in California might either retain their Mexican citizenship or acquire that of Ameri

can citizenship.
"Bidwell never was 'a Mexican' in strict "Bidwell never was 'a Mexican' in strict language, and treaties are always construed strictly. The treaty in question does not secure any privilege to "the naturalized Mexicans," or 'the naturalized citizens of Mexico.' That class to which he belonged was not looked upon with favor by Mexico, as it was known they had all given aid and comfort to the Americans. There was a good reason why the Mexican Government should not make any stipulation for their protection. It may be said that the word 'Mexicans' was here used in thesense not of 'natives of Mexico,' but 'citizens of Mexico,' but an examination of the language of the treaty aboves that co,' but 'citizens of Mexico;' but an examination of the language of the treaty shows that
the phrase 'Mexican citizens' was used, but
that there was a distinct purpose to shield
only 'the Mexicans.' Lawyers will appreciate
the point when they examine the phraseology,
part of which is quoted on our first page. The
treaty did not naturalize Bidwell; he has, we
believe, never been naturalized by an American court; he therefore continues to be a citizen of Mexico, and for that country, by his
character, habits and career, he is better
fitted than for ours. He repudiated his allegiance to the United States, and our nation
can well afford to surrender all claim to him."

The phraseology of the section of the The phraseology of the section of the treaty referred to by the Alfa as on its first page is embodied in the letter of its correspondent, which we reproduce as follows

respondent, which we reproduce as follows;

Bollows Alta:

John Bidwell came to California while it was a colony of Mexico, renounced his birth-right as an American citizen and swore allegiance to the Mexican Government. At the time of the conquest of California by the United States, he was a naturalized Mexican citizen.

Article VIII et the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo provided that "Mexicans now established in Territories belonging to Mexico, and who remain for the future within the limits of the United States, shall be free to continue where they now reside, or to remove at any time to the Mexican Republic." * * "Those who prafer to remain in the said Territories may ather retain the title and right to f Mexican citizens or acquire those of citizens of the United tizens or acquire those of citizens of the Unite States." But they shall be under the obliga States. But they shall be under the ohiga-tion to make their election within one year from the date of the exchange of ratifications of this treaty; and those who shall remain in the said Territories after the expiration of that year, without having declared their intontion to retain the character of Mexicans, shall be to retain the character of Mexicans, shall be considered to have elected to become citizens of the United States. Article IX provides: "The Mexicans who, in the Territories aforesaid, shall not preserve the character of citizens of the Mexican Republic, conformably with what is stipulated in the preceding article, shall be incosporated into the Union of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time (to be judged of by the Congress of the Whited States) to the enjoyment of all the rights of citizens of the United States according to the principles of the Constitution." Under this treaty several questions arise as to Bidwell's status. It will be observed that the easy privilege of becoming citizens of the United States is reserved only to Mexicans, and does not extend to other nationalities, in." United States is reserved only to Mexicans, and does not extend to other nationalities, individuals of whom may have become, by Mexican statute, Mexican citizens. Hanegade Americans were left to regain their American citizenship, if at all, by the above process of naturalization. When and where was John Bidwell naturalized?

If Bidwell can be considered a Mexican under the treaty, he could become a citizen only "at the proper time to be adjudged of by the Congress of the United States," and the Congress of the United States, and the could become a citizen the matter. And he could become a citizen a citizen the matter. And he could become a citizen as citizen and the matter. the uniter. And he could become a citizen only on condition of remaining in California for one year after the 30th of May, 1818, or otherwise making his election to become an American citizen. Where was Bidwell during that year, and when and how did he seet to become an American citizen. become an American citizen!

Before voting for Bidwell for Governor it might be well for his admirers to ascertain whether he is eligible to the office.

- May be your friends have gone into th country. If they have been so unfortunate, just write and tell them about the luscious peaches, the tempting plumbs, the gorgeous Lawton's, the beautiful tomatons, the magnificent healt fish, the superb soft-shells and lively clams that fill the market and adom our city tables, and then peep in upon them as they att down to their summer-resort dinner, seif as the representative of the people at large. There was, consequently, nothing aware of this fact, and were sometimes the common between him and them, and victims of caprices which established it as ing frauds were resorted to by Bidwell and crei and dried apple sauce.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. Morrissey is dieting and using dimb-bell

-Another daily ruised. "The Brooklyn Argus has been compelled to pay six cents a libel suit!" - Since the fathere of Ford & Co., Sam. Wilkinson isn't allowed to look into a New York dairy-room. Everything curdles before

- Parliament, with its Plimsolle and Ke Representatives under the Southwestern re gime of ante-bellum dayses - Crop prospects in the West are excellent The continuous rains have drowned out the

chinch-bug, and it is expected that the corr vield will be enormous. The farmers are -'Ratio Seymour has been mentioned; but he says no earthly considerations can prevail upon him to try it again. When the great American

ceep still forever. -A girl of sixteen, with a husband nineteer years old, living in Franklin county, N.C., has given birth to tripless. A colony of this mate-rial in Bhode Island would soon reduce the State to a condition of "elegant sufficiency."

Thomas Shearman "Brother Sham Tearman." It's the unkindest cut of all, calculated to affect the brother very deeply, and for that reason the Tribune ought to have postponed t until a season of drought. -The following inscription could be appro-

trength soon passed away."

cedure that will blight the party that adopts it -Ex-Judge Richard Busteed, ex-Surrogate Gideon J. Tucker and ex-Sheriff James O'Brie are the leaders of the new anti-Tammany or ganization. There is prospect of still another organization, embracing in the leadership some prominent Democrata who refuse to train this company.

- The mediums have got Donaldson dead

They have had a nice, instructive, profitable chat with him. His spirit tells them that if he hadn't gone to fooling around with the ballast and throwing it overboard he would never have come down in the sea. According to that if he hadn't taken any ballast aboard, he would never have gone up. Pahaw, why didn't he

enacted a law making it an offense, punishable with fine and imprisonment, for any one, saint or sinner, "to take, sell or destroy any female obster with ove or spawn attached." The male lobsters, bearing ove or spawn, are thus left at the mercy of a carniverous people. But then it was a Democratic Legislature that did it, and of course they are not responsible for a lack of forethought which they never had.

of hussars, a society man of pretensions, and somewhat tainted with nobility, was recently ntroduced to us as having assaulted a youn lady on the Southwestern railway, England deavored to explain the but the grand jury at Corydon has indicted him for misdemeanor. It is one of the beau ties of the English system of railway coache that it affords opportunity to offer insult and wen violence to unprotected women.

- The Chicago Tribune sums up the case briefly and pointedly thus: "The fact is the Democratic party is not fit at this time to gov. ern snything—from the nation down to a vil-lage. It has no leaders who can control the incongruous and discordant elements of which is composed. Its numerical strength is the result of a combination of the outs and disaf-fected. It is at present made up of ex-Republicans, ex-Liberals, ex-Whige, ex-Abolitionsts, and largely of ex-rebels. These have no common policy or principle. It is a combina-tion of factions, and each faction liberally offiered by demagogues."

- What we want-a Democratic proc with all of its present conflicting elements in the line of march. Programme, Allen leading with his fog-horn in action, followed closely by "Golden Greenback" Pendieton shaking a bag of inflated hard meney, upon whose heels comes Tetal Abstemious Carey, with a beer reservoir attached, and behind him the Tammany roosters on an elevated platform engaged in their mains. Hendricks and Thurman will stand on the corner, and if the applause from the people will warrant it, they will slip into the ranks near the rear and pass

- Eighty-six Confederate generals will occupy seats in the next Congress. They will control eighty-six year and nays. The country waiting patiently to see how they behave themselves. Nearly a hundred thousand gal-lant soldiers depending upon their scanty pensions for support are standing upon the ragge edge of a pointed anxiety. Widows and orphans who cotain life's sustenance through the humane and generous enactments of a Ra publican Congress are, in a measure, at the sercy of those who opposed those enactments, and may attempt to make them void. There a check, however, within the jurisdiction of

el from the essidence of his parents to-di WOOTTON, July M. of congestive chill, JOHN B. WOOTTON, sod of John E. and Catherine G. Wootton, aged four years.
BEOWHE. July M. 1878, at 7 O'clock S. M., HATTIR M., daughter of John and Elizab in Browns.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Board of Metropolitan Police will examine SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. -There will be STORY ASSOCIATION. The third

JACKSON WAGONS New Stock

for themselves: "In this narrow confine lies piece of clay so devoid of consistency that its -The Democratic press claim that the African

- Henri Rochefort is after the venerable Paul de Cassagnac now. He wants the old gentleman to come over to Geneva and mee him on the green sward with duelling pistols A pretty picture, Henri, young, ambitions, and lively, pitted against an old man with one foot in the grave and the other lifted to follow.

- Colonel Valentine Baker, a dashing officer

- The political outlook in New York must be particularly gratifying to the Democracy.
O'Conor and Tilden are at logger-heads with
the Court of Appeals; Morrissey and Ottendorfer are hurling lively shells at Tammany. McGuire and his interesting mob are worrying those who are worrying the canal rascals New York city is disgusted with Wickham, and Wickham is disgusted with life; and thus the happy family while away the hours of their rapidly-closing political life.

Krupp's cannon, loaded with balls that collec-tively weighed tweive hundred weight, against a target made like a section of the skin of the best English fron-clad, and the cannon were then discharged simultaneously by the elec-tric wire, and the target was annihilated. The tric wire, and the target was annihilated. The British feel worse over this than a boy who has recently sat down on a bent pin. All of Britain's inventive genius will now be concentrated on the construction of a gun large enough to reach Prussis with its range, throw-ing a ball with sufficient force and of ample weight to smash any one of the confederated pro-MARRIED.

STOUT-ROSS. On the 3d of September, 1874, to Rev. Samuel Durborrow, presbyter, ALEXALER M. STOUT, JR., and Miss ADELLA M. ROSS.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Fifteenth-street Presbyterian

onthly meeting for the payment of does will be do sto clock Monday ovening, August 1, sithaft's Hall, B. between Third and Four rects B. E. Deposits of does, &c. may be mad the German Averian Savings Bank, and so banking houses of H. E. Offer & Co. and Michigan Saving Co. and Michigan Bank and so banking houses of H. E. Offer & Co. and Michigan Banking houses of H. E. Offer & Co. and Michigan Banking houses of H. E. Offer & Co. and Michigan Co. (Star.)

people sit down upon a man once, he ought to

- The Chicago Tribune calls Brother

priately posted over the political graves which some of the Western Democrats are digging

question will be fenced out in the next year's compaign. Not much, sonny. Any effort to dispose of that question save by a just recog nition of the rights of that race will be a pro

- The Indiana courts have decided that a

girl may sue fifty suitors for breach of promise A girl that will mix herself up in fifty breaches during these hard times is altogether too extravagant, and the Legislature ought to hide its unparliamentary head for countenancing any such thines.

- The Connecticut Legislature of last was

- At Dolmen the Germans pointed four of

PROVISIONS. ENTRE MARKET STALLS.

om Dand Esfects.

R RENT - A ROUSE WITH EIGHT find, large rooms, modern improvements, over J. H. SQUIER & CO., out of Fennsylvania svense. jyso-st 803 G STREET, OPPOSITE THE PAT come on first and second floor, with board. Also, table board. FOR RENT-ONE HOUSE WITH SIX rooms, one with seven, two with nine, and one with ten rooms; modern improvements; \$20, \$25, \$45, \$45 and \$50, 714 Tenth street. FOR RENT-TWO SUITES OF ELEGANT by furnished rooms, with bath room, recently the furnished rooms, with bath room, recently compiled by the Secretary of the Austrian Legalor, situated opposite the "Arilageon" on areas, in the most delightful part of the city Rentico that ist of November on the most ressons ble terms. Apply at 1825 I street.

Some choice lumber trucks, coal carts and farm OFFICE POTOMAC INSURANCE
COMPANY, Georgetown, D. C., July 21,
1873. – The snaual election for tweive directors of
this company will be held at this office. No. 58 High
street, tworgetown, D. C., on MONDAY, August
2, 1873.

Polls open at 10 o'clock a, m. and close at 12 m J. W. DEWBLE, Secretary Jy22-td [Star and Georgetown Courier.] ONLY PURE SPRING WATER used to make the Seda and Mineral Water sold at Temple Drug Store. THE COLDEST AND PUREST Soda Water is at the Temple Drug Store, drawn from the steel fountains. IMPROVED APPARATUS AND Steel Founts gusraniee the purity of Soda and Mineral Waters at the Temple Drug Store.

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12

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A SPE-CUAL TERM, JULY B, 1872. In the case of Sarah Clark, administratrix of Emily Orr, deceased, the administratrix aforesaid has, with the approbation of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia aforesaid, appointed SATUEDAY, August 21, 1873, for the Shall estite-ment, and distribution of the personal estate of

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The Becond Annual Session. September 1, 1878, to be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each, the first term to commence September 1, 1878, and close. January 18, 1878; the second to commence January 18 and close June 7, 1878.

Terms, per session of swenty weeks, one half in advance; the other half at the cleen of the Jerms. Senior Class. 80; Intermediate, RN: Primary, 29; French, German and Italian, 81; Cartal Special Writing Lessons by Professor. It extra. Observing 818; Kartholome Drawing, 81 extra. Circulate at Ellis' Music Store and Parker's Rock Store. 57. Se PER QUARTER. NO EXTRAS from Philiadelphia; ten instructors. S. C. SHUST LIDUE, (Harvard A. M.,) Media, Pa. 1910-im EDUCATION

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D B and C streets northeast containing ter rooms, water-closets, bath-room and all moders improvements. Will be for rent May 15. Inquire of N. C. M., 1416 Sixth atreet northwest, myld-tr COUNTRY PLACE AT ELLAVILLE, MB., FOR SALE. Good House and four-and-a-salf acres of land. Mear Blandensburg and Eivers-dale stations. Ratifumore and Ohio raliroad. Apply to Dr. Durour, or 1800 Fourteenth street north-roots. FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN A ents. Inquire 1948 P street. and-tr FOR SALE AT A SAUBIFICE A BRIDE A house, three stories high, pres-brick front containing nine large rooms, situated on Mary land avanue, between Tenth and Elevanth streets southwest. WANTED-A LADY THOROUGHLY qualified to teach rocal and instrumenta music. One having ability to teach French and German preferred.

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